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Hawaiian standard time is 10 hours 30 minutes slower than Greenwich time, being that of the meridian of 157 degrees thirty minutes. The time whistle blows at 1:30 p. m., which is the same as Greenwich 0 hours 0 minutes. Sun and moon are for local time for the whole group.

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Honolulu, Wednesday, June 17, 1908.

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WM. B. STOCKMAN, Section Director. went off prematurely.

steamer Lurline, which eave here for San Francisco next a fine crowd of passengers for the trip to the Coast. The splendid accommodations of the new boat and the popularity of Captain Weeden are sure to make the Lurline a very close rival of the Alameda and Hilonian. All of On the road to Iwilei, the boats are looked upon as local Where the transport soldiers stray, boats. The officers have been coming There's something doing all the time, here for years, are acquainted with By night as well as day. the traveling public and so are better able to show little attentions not possible on the larger boats which make the Oriental trips and carry two or reminder of the old days of the stockthree hundred cabin passengers. So ade. far the bookings on the Lurline have been heavy but there are still a few

Among those booked are: Mrs. Carter, Miss Wiley, Miss Vancouver, Miss G. E. Moore, Dr. J. C. O'Day, Mrs. O'Day and two children, Miss A. Campbell, Miss Werthmueller, Mrs. H. Schmiedte, and child, Donald Ross, Miss Margaret Orington, Mr. Ingrim, wife and child; Miss Julia E. Snow, Mr. and Mrs. Watt, Master Watt, Miss Waddington, Miss Thomas, W. S. Ward, Mrs. Dr. Anderson and three children, Miss Jean Center, Miss M. C. Carlson, W. L. Whitney, Mrs. Whitney, Miss Josaphine Priest, Mrs. Pitts, Mrs. C. Abadie, Miss May K'uegel, Mrs. A. K. Green, Mrs. C. Mc-Kenzie, Nettie McKenzie, Sophia Mc-Kenzie, J. K. Fulton, C. Rees Jr., Miss N. J. Adams, Mr. Sechner, Mrs. Sechner, Miss Schmiedte, Mrs. Frank

HONOIPU AND DEFENDER.

The American schooner Honoipu, which sailed from here on the 9th for Hana, arrived there yesterday. She will take all the sugar offering there by Saturday and the Claudine will tow her to windward to give her a slant for Honoipu, where she will finish loading and go to the Coast. The Defender will remain here until Monday and then leave for Honoipu, where left by the Honoipu and sail for San

night, took a special look in at Kalaupapa to land the Navy doctors who by. were ordered to inspect the Settlement. They went up in charge of Superintendent McVeigh and will remain there today. About one o'clock this afternoon the Mikahala will call for them and they will go in her to Lahaina, where they will await the arrival of the Mauna Kea and take her back to town. Besides seeing the Settlement the doctors will have an opportunity of visiting on Maui while awaiting the arrival of the Mauna Kea, which returns to town a day earlier this week. The doctors are L. L. von Wedekind and Dow H. Castro.

NUUANU ARRIVES.

The little bark Nuuanu, from Honolulu February 15, arrived at Delaware Breakwater, her destination, yesterday, after a trip of 121 days. Captain Josselyn, who is one of the best known and oldest skippers sailing out of this port, is of the "old school" among shipmasters of whom so few are to be

found these days. SHIPPING NOTES. The weather on Kauai has been fine. The Mexican sailed for Honolulu yes-

terday. The schooner Geo. E. Billings is discharging coal at Elecle.

There will be a race between the Maine and Alabama when they start aking coal.

The marines of the Maine and Alabama find the Alakea street wharf a good drill ground.

The Niihau will arrive this morning from Kau with about 6500 bags of Hutchinson for the refinery at Honolulu plantation.

The Mauna Loa sails tomorrow at noon for Maui, Kona and Kau ports. Captain Simerson will be in command, as his vacation is pau.

A fine new steam cutter and several bimeby every men know." whaleboats were yesterday turned over to Civil Engineer Parks at the Naval Station for the Pearl Harbor work,

The Kinau, arriving yesterday, brought 5000 bags of K. sugar, which she put out at the Railroad wharf at the rate of 1200 an hour. Besides this sugar, her freight consisted of 150 bags the tenanted doorways. of taro, 35 bags of wool, 10 bags cocoanuts, 144 cases honey, 17 barrels honey 2 barrels empty bottles, 7 boxes of pineapples, 17 boxes pears and 70 sun- and did likewise,

JAPANESE AND THE

A meeting of the Japanese members of the various subcommittees of the fleet has been called for tomorrow evening at the Japanese Merchants Association Hall, when the part the Honolulu Japanese are to take in the entertainment of Admiral Sperry and his men will be discussed. A committee will also be chosen to solicit funds among the Japanese, many of whom are anxious to contribute to show that they regard themselves as an integral part of the Honolulu community.

The Japanese on Maul held a meeting last Sunday and settled the part of the vessels coal off Lahaina,

week with a full cargo, will also have Scenes of Old Enacted in the Notorious Suburb Last Night.

Iwilei, Honolulu's malodorous suburb, came into her own again last night and the scene presented was a

Just how the opening came about no

Chief of Detectives Taylor went through the district yesterday afternoon and told the denizens that if they showed a light in their windows they would be arrested.

At 8:30 p. m. there was a light in a hundred windows and in the open doors the painted occupants of the shacks took a brazen stand,

At 9:30 p. m. Assistant Chief of Detectives Leal drove round the unmentionable district in a buggy and on his leaving the lights burned just as brightly as they had before.

Mounted officers Wright and Kulia were on the spot but their presence seemed to in no way alarm the wo-

said Patrolman Kulia to a newspaper-"We've orders to arrest the girls who

"We've had orders to let 'em alone,"

solicit in the street," said Patrolman Wright, "but have been told not to miles from Kahuku, Most of the party interfere if the women stayed in their boarded a special O. R. & L. train at houses-not to see anything."

The Iwilei district, as a whole, was gayer last night than it has been for months past, but it was a wary and subdued galety at that.

Along the winding road, beset with more stenches than is any street in any native city of China, a number of she will take the balance of the sugar little Japanese sodawater stores lit their lamps and threw open their doors, exthe proprietors, as they loafed in front travelers and with appetites whetted by the people of a distant island of the mittee of one to arrange for the compectation written large on the face of The steamer Maui, which left last of the rows of stale fruits and ex- the bracing air and exercise, due justice United States, but that you are all mittee badges. changed the time of day with passers

> Headlight saloons had donned clean Campbell, Attorney General C. R. Hemwhite aprons in anticipation of busi- enway, and Superintendent of Public belated loads.

Round the more notorious portions of the district numbers of Japanese macquereaux congregated.

Nearly at the end of the Iwilei road where dark alleys lead to rows of and explained fully the details of the houses where an immoral traffic is car- pineapple industry in the Wahiawa disried on, the visitor found Japanese wowen plying their trade.

So it was to the right of the main road where rows of shacks are populated by Japanese and Porto Ricans. the gap in the Waianae valley to within at present the uniform is not looked city. It is nothing more nor less than Here hacks waited in a cluster and here hack after hack drove up and is an auto. He had a fine view of the deposited their loads at the threshold magnificent parade ground and camp

abroad, however. The presence of a white man in civilian clothes caused something akin to a stampede with an attendant extinguishment of lights. If the same civilian fared that way fifteen minutes later, however, he found the lights burning and the same pitiful figures standing in the door-

and a sprinkling of Chinamen and low tention of opening this land to homewhites, but there was no crowd, as steaders that the surrender to the Ter-Iwilei knows a crowd.

"More better tomorrow night," remarked one of the women; "pau pill- Hawaiian Pineapple Co, and others, kia now, bimeby too much man come,

tle later the French women, apprised of the fact that something was doing, visited their neighbors and sought for information as to the why and wherefore of the brightly burning lights and

They must have received a satisfactory answer for they immediately went of several thousand acres for a military

And over the scene the wise old moon peeped out occasionally from behind a cloud and winked, especially when Officers Wright and Kulia telephoned to the police station from the police boxes that they were on duty and that all was well.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

been definitely refused.

W. A. Wright of Kaual is under arrest for embezzlement from the Ka-

ing exercises of that school, which descents. John Coyne, an employe of Hustace, were to have taken place today, will John Effinger, president of the local Peck & Co., was injured in a quarry blast yesterday at Pauoa. The blast went off prematurely,

John Emnger, president of the local chapter, presided at the banquet at which Justice Ballou was the toast- Owing to the lateness of the hour the wireless habit.

(Continued from Page One.)

other on the west end which have depths of eleven and sixteen feet respectively. From surveys made it is shown that it will take a great deal less money to give access to Kaneohe bay than to Pearl Harbor.

An amusing incident of the frip on the Cummins illustrative of the rapidity with which island sailors can handle their boats while under headway was given when Governor Frear's hat blew overboard. Captain Searle immediately rang his bell to stop the steamer and got the boat's crew to lower their boat. Within two minutes after the hat was lost by the Governor it was picked up by the crew. Three minutes and fiftytwo seconds after the hat left the Governor's head it had been returned to him and the steamer's boat was clear of the water in the davits and the steamer on her way again. This may appear to be the fine work of Hawaiian sailors, whose skill is so well known, but the crew of the Cummins are Jap-

Returning to Heeia the party found two new machines awaiting it, E. D. Tenney and J. A. McCandless having telephoned to town for their autos before the Cummins left and at quarter past eleven the trip overland down reached at 12:30 o'clock. This is the this point and went to Kahuku, while Secretary Garfield and Governor Frear They rejoined the main party at Kahuku where an inspection of the laborers' quarters was had. The autos were next stop was made at Haleiwa at 2

by Host Bidgood. During lunch Secre-

lua Hill, James D. Dole and Byron O. up in those policies." Clark took charge of Secretary Garfield trict, showing the development of the industry and its great growth.

was inspected by the Secretary from a short distance of which he was taken south and west of the government road tion. to Waia'ua and of the surrender to the Territory of the land to the north and east of the Waialua road on which pines are now being largely planted. The land is of the same character as Wahiawa and is under a lease to the Dowsett estate which will not expire A few score sailors visited the place for four years yet. It is with the inritory is proposed. The land has been sublet by the Dowsett estate to the

It is understood that Secretary Garfield is favorably disposed towards the The Japanese opened up first. A lit- Governor's suggestion. Secretary of War Taft has also expressed himself as favorably impressed with the proposed surrender. If this transfer is made it will enable the government to homestead some 2000 acres of the finest pineapple land in the Territory and leave the army a magnificent plateau

Except for a general view of Pearl Harbor had en route the party did not stop again after Wahiawa but made for town which was reached shortly before six o'clock.

S. A. R. BANQUET.

Secretary Garfield was the especial guest of honor at the annual banquet given at the University Club last night by the Sons of the American Revolu-It is reported that Mrs. Meston will tion, among the other guests being ask for a license for the Royal Annex, Governor Frear, Secretary Mott-Smith, the application of "Scotty" having Captain Harber, of the U. S. S. Maine; Captain Veeder, of the U. S. S. Alabama, and Major Dunning, of the ual Wine & Liquor Co., of which he Twentieth Infantry, About forty memis an employe. He was arraigned be- bers and guests gathered about the fore the District Court and has been banquet tables, which were decorated Young Chicken, Oyster Stuffing, Guava Bride, committed. He is a brother of ab- with red carnations and wreaths of . Owing to the death of the father of maile. From the Ewa wall of the lathey would take on that island if any Miss Harriet Needham, principal of nai diningroom, the letters "S. A. R." the Central Grammar School, the clos- blazed in red, white and blue incan-

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master. The first toast proposed was that of "The President," to which Secretary Garfield was called upon to

SPECIAL MESSAGE FROM PRES-IDENT.

The youthful Secretary was loudly cheered when he rose to speak, and the cheers increased when he an- Fleet Committees Need \$5000 nounced that he was the bearer of a special message to the people of Hawali from President Roosevelt.

"I come here at the wish and request of the President," he said, "and by his instructions I have a message to deliver to the people of Hawaii. It is the coast was resumed. Kahana was this: that the President wishes not entertainment and reception commitonly that Hawaii shall have been ap- tee held yesterday afternoon in the terminus of the Koolau railway, eleven nexed to the United States but that it rooms of the Hawaii Promotion Comshall be incorporated in and become mittee. one of the United States.

ditions are, what your problems are 000 instead of \$15,000, the amount of were taken to Mr. Castle's Hauula and what your necessities are. It is the original estimate. The plans alresidence, where a brief visit was made. the wish of the President that he and ready made call for more than an his administration should know your expenditure of the latter amount. conditions, problems and necessities in . McStocker for the committee at order that we may help you to solve large reported that he had appointed there deserted for the train and the the problems, accomplish your pur- Frank Atherton a committee of one poses and secure your desires; while to arrange for the reading and writing on the other hand he wishes you to room at Central Union church. A delicious lunch was awaiting the feel not that you are a foreign people, G. P. Wilder was appointed a comwas done to the good things provided equally American citizens with us of The press committee was given \$175 the mainland, and he wishes your as- for necessary expenses. The barkeepers at the Iwilei and tary E. A. Mott-Smith, Treasurer A. J. sistance and help in solving the problems of our common country."

ness and a couple of dozen of owl Instruction W. H. Babbitt, who went specting the policies of President large. hacks kept moving up and down the down in another auto taking maps of Roosevelt: "I will tell you that almain thoroughfare on the lookout for the Waianae-uka military reservation, though the President has less than a are requested to be present at today's year yet to serve, there will be no meeting, also the promoters of private A short rest after lunch, and the changes in any of the main policies entertainment enterprises, so that the trip to Wahiawa was begun. At Waia- he has announced nor the slightest let official program may be decided upon-

RESPECT DUE THE UNIFORM.

venting enlistment.

THE NEW NAVY.

The Navy, was responded to in a witty speech by Captain Harber, of traction will be known, is a proposithe U. S. S. Maine, who told of various tion upon which mechanics and craftsincidents in his own experience since men have been at work for nearly a Civil War. The growth of the Navy out a finished product that will surin his day was shown in the compari- prise the whole town as well as the the frigates of his early days, with on both Alakea and Richards streets. their biggest gun a thirty-two poun- and the location is such that the mea der, and the battleship of today, with from the sixteen battleships, to be in guns throwing an 850-pound projectile port next month, will find it most conand requiring 450 pounds of powder at venient to visit. More than this, the a load, capable of being fired every work is being so rushed that the Midtwenty seconds.

building ships which will be when put bama. into commission better than any others 3333333333333333 the world can show," he said in con- and the little shower that came up, lusion, after paying a tribute to the there was not a large crowd at the worth of the American sailor,

ber's address, Secretary Garfield, the roof-garden last night. Among those Governor and the Territorial Secretary who were present were the represeneft for the public reception at the tative men and women of the city, Alexander Young Hotel. The banquet- however, with the exception of the repers remained for some time, however, resentative Hawaiians. The members another toast, that of "Bunker Hill Day," being eloquently responded to many of the leading business men and by P. C. Jones.

banquet, one of the most successful in the history of the chapter: Russian Caviar

Celery en Branche Consomme Massena Boiled Opakapaka, Egg Sauce Petato Croquettes Fillet of Beef aux Champignons

French Fried Potatoes

Frezen Russian Tea Punch

Jelly Asparagus Tips Mashed Potatoes Cauliflower in Cream Lobster and Lettuce Salad Strawberry Charlotte

Cafe Noir

More Than Original Estimate.

J. P. Cooke presided at the meeting of the executive committee of the fleet

"I am here to learn what your con- authorized to, if possible, collect \$20,-

Aloha postal eards to the men of the Continuing, the Secretary said re- fleet was referred to the committee at

The chairmen of the subcommittees

A HAWAHAN MIDWAY.

Builders and carpenters are at work Major Dunning responded to the on a structure that is attracting a toast to the Army, his address being crowd on the waterfront and people a plea for a more considerate recog- are wondering what is to occur beyond nition on the part of the American the walls that are going up between The military reservation of Leilehua public for the enlisted men in the reg- Alakea and Richards streets, between ular army. The indisputable fact that the waterfront and the center of the upon with favor by the public is pre- a Hawaiian Midway, an esplanade that is to run between the streets above The speaker dealt with the improve- named, an arcade, or something greatsite which the army has. Governor ments in the Army since the time of er than an arcade, where the sailors There was a spirit of uncertainty Frear is in favor of the Federal gov- the Spanish-American war, most par- of the big fleet next month will find ernment retaining that portion lying ticularly in the matter of transporta- entertainment of a novel nature in the form of wrestling, music, old-time Hawaiian hula dances, etc.

The Hawaiian Midway, as the athe was commissioned shortly after the week and in a few days they will tura on he made between the battleships, waterfront. There will be entrances way will be ready for an exhibition on "We have now just as good ships as Saturday next, for the benefit of the any country in the world, and we are men of the battleships Maine and Ala-

public reception to the visiting Secre-At the conclusion of Captain Har- tary at the Alexander Young Hotel of the diplomatic corps, Federal and Territorial officials and their wives, representatives of the learned profes-The following is the menu of the sions formed a large proportion of those who took advantage of the opportunity of meeting the personal representative of the President,

In the receiving line, which was Ripe Olives formed immediately after the Secretary and his party arrived from the banquet at the University Club, were French Rolls Governor Frear, Secretary Garfield. Mrs. Mott-Smith and Secretary Mott-Smith, the presentations being made by A. L. C. Atkinson and C. H. Mc-

> The Hawalian band was stationed under the roof-garden pavilion during the reception, the reception proper being held in the mauka pavilion.

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